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OCTOBER 7 MUSIC PROGRAMS HONOR AMERICAN COMPOSER ELLIOTT CARTER

On Saturday afternoon and evening, October 7, the Library of Congress Music Division will be host to two special events in honor of the 70th birthday of American composer Elliott Carter. Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, pianist and scholar Charles Rosen will present a performance of Mr. Carter's *Piano Sonata* (1945-46), followed by a lecture on the work. Saturday evening at 8 p.m. the Juilliard String Quartet, joined by guest pianist Gilbert Kalish, will give a concert entirely of Carter's compositions, including the *Cello Sonata,* the *Duo for Violin and Piano,* the *String Quartet No. 2, Elegy,* and *Pastoral.*

Elliott Carter was born in New York City on December 11, 1908, and received a master's degree in music from Harvard University in 1932. He studied in Paris for three years with Nadia Boulanger and settled again in New York in 1936. Today he is considered one of the finest of American composers active since World War II, a reputation which began with his *Piano Sonata* of 1945-46 and has grown with the *Cello Sonata* (1948), *Variations for Orchestra* (1955), and the three string quartets. The quartets have been particularly successful. The *Quartet No. 1* received First Prize in the International Quartet Competition in Belgium in 1953. Quartets two and three received Pulitzer Prizes, and the *Quartet No. 2* also won the New York Music Critics Circle Award in 1960 and the International Rostrum of Composers Award in Paris in 1961.

Mr. Carter's interests have been aggressively avant-garde since his student days. Although he received early training on standard piano repertoire, he became interested in a musical career only during high school, when he heard contemporary works for the first time. "Up to that time," he has written, "I had been quite bored with any kind of music, never having heard any modern compositions. In my first experience of this music I was primarily struck by its

COLUMBUS DAY SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

In accordance with the law, the Library will observe the Columbus Day holiday on Monday, October 9. The Congressional Reading Room, Law Library Reading Room, Local History and Genealogy Room, Main Reading Room, Microform Reading Room, National Union Catalog, Newspaper and Current Periodical Room, Science Reading Room, European Room, Thomas Jefferson Reading Room North, and study facilities will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on that day. All other Library offices and facilities will be closed. Exhibition halls in the Library of Congress Building will be open between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Normal weekend service will be maintained on October 7-8.

CONTENTS

AARC 2 Meeting Postponed 581
Administrative Detail Program Begun 581-583
CFC Campaign Set for October 586
Columbus Day Schedule Announced 577
Cooperation with NLC Announced 581
Juilliard Quartet Returns on October 5-6 584
Library Publishes "Lost" Adams Letters 578-579
Licensing Division Takes in Over One Million Dollars 583-584
October 7 Music Programs Honor American Composer Elliott Carter 577-578
Oxford University Press Exhibition Opening Draws Dignitaries 580
South Asia Languages Cataloging Project Set 579
Staff News 586-588
Testing Changes Announced 585-586
Tribunal Adopts Rules 579, 581
White House Fellows Meet with Librarian 584
Women's Program to Offer Career Development Workshops 584-585
Appendix–War in the West: The American Revolution on the Frontier. A Selected List of References 589-592

intensity and power. It was because of hearing it that I decided to become a composer."

Pianist and musicologist Charles Rosen, who will perform and discuss Carter's music Saturday afternoon, was born in New York City and educated at the Juilliard School of Music and at Princeton University. Mr. Rosen made his debut as a concert pianist in New York in 1951, and, in 1961, offered the premiere performance of Mr. Carter's *Double Concerto for Piano, Harpsichord and Orchestra.* Mr. Rosen's book, *The Classical Style: Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven,* received the National Book Award in 1972 and has become a classic in its field.

Pianist Gilbert Kalish, who will join the Juilliard String Quartet on Saturday evening, is on the faculty at the Stony Brook campus of the State University of New York and teaches during the summer at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood. Mr. Kalish is a member of the Boston Symphony Chamber Players and the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble. In 1975 Mr. Kalish played the world premiere of Elliott Carter's *Duo for Violin and Piano* and has recorded the piece for Nonesuch Records.

Mr. Rosen's lecture-recital is sponsored by the Louis Charles Elson Fund. The evening concert by the Juilliard String Quartet and Gilbert Kalish is sponsored by the Library's McKim Fund. Both events will be held in the Coolidge Auditorium and are open to the public. Tickets are not required.

LIBRARY PUBLISHES "LOST" ADAMS PAPERS

The Library has published a series of important and virtually unknown letters which John Adams wrote anonymously for a British newspaper during the Revolutionary War.

Letters from a Distinguished American–Twelve Essays by John Adams on American Foreign Policy, 1780, a 66-page hardbound volume compiled and edited by James H. Hutson, brings into print for the first time in 200 years the forceful and penetrating letters which Adams composed while serving as an American peace negotiator in Paris.

Mr. Hutson, coordinator of the Library's American Revolution Bicentennial Program, discovered the previously unknown letters in the course of sampling the Library's early foreign newspaper collections. In an essay he describes the context in which Adams wrote the letters and explores the conduit through whom they reached publication–the enigmatic Edmund Jenings, Adams' advisor and confidant. An appendix traces an unknown chapter of diplomatic intrigue in which both Adams and Jenings were major participants.

Adams wrote the essays in the summer of 1780 in response to Loyalist pamphleteer Joseph Galloway's essay *Cool Thoughts on the Consequences to Great Britain of American Independence.* He asked Jenings, who had connections in the British publishing world, to place them in a London newspaper but publication was not forthcoming. The "lost" letters appeared two years later, between August 23 and December 26, 1782, in *The General Advertiser and Morning Intel-*

ligencer, published by William Parker, a virulent opponent of the British ministry. The essays were attributed to a "Distinguished American," and were given false dates.

The significance of the essays was so apparent that a demand arose immediately for a reprinting. After the peace negotiations were concluded, Adams turned his attention to collecting the essays into one volume but found that most of the original manuscripts had disappeared. His efforts frustrated, Adams eventually forgot about the letters and they were never reprinted.

An intriguing figure, Jenings may have been a double agent, ostensibly serving the American cause while working for the British. Henry Laurens accused him of circulating derogatory anonymous information designed to create hostilities between the American diplomats and thus disrupt peace negotiations, but Adams staunchly defended his friend's innocence throughout the entire affair.

Letters from a Distinguished American–Twelve Essays by John Adams on American Foreign Policy, 1780, is available for $3.75 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 (Stock No. 030-000-00095-1) or in person only from the Information Counter, Ground Floor, Library of Congress Building.

SOUTH ASIAN LANGUAGES CATALOGING PROJECT SET

Last fall the Library asked for comments from the library community on the desirability of a project whereby cataloging records for materials written in the vernacular scripts of South Asia would be issued in fully romanized form only, thus allowing input of these records to machine-readable form (see the LC *Information Bulletin* for November 18, 1977, p. 774). The comments that the Library received were generally positive. Consequently, the Library proceeded to consider further the project implementation and to revise its procedures and routines to accommodate the change.

The details of the project have been made final and the first phase is scheduled for implementation on October 2. On that day the Library's field office in New Delhi, India, will begin preparing its entries for the accessions lists and thus the preliminary cards in romanization only. For the near future, items in the vernacular already in the pipeline, whether in New Delhi or Washington, will not be revised and thus will still appear in the vernacular in the accessions lists and on final catalog cards. It will be some time before libraries begin receiving final catalog copy in romanized form only. Participants in the Special Foreign Currency Program, however, will see the romanized preliminary entries with the items they receive through the program.

Phase II of the project will be implemented when the field office in Karachi, Pakistan, begins to produce the romanized records on January 2, 1979. All languages of South Asia, including those listed below, will be romanized and records will be issued only in romanized form. The list gives only those languages in which items are fairly regularly received.

Languages Not to Be Issued in the Vernacular

Assamese	Maithili	Prakrit
*Baluchi	Malayalam	Pushto
Bengali	*Maldivian	Rajasthani
Braj	Manipuri	Sanskrit
Gujarati	Marathi	Sindhi
Hindi	*Mongolian	Sinhalese
Kannada	Nepali	Tamil
*Kashmiri	Newari	Telugu
Konkani	Oriya	Tibetan
*Lepcha	Pali	Tulu
*Limbu	Panjabi	Urdu

*No romanization table is available; therefore, no final cataloging will be prepared.

TRIBUNAL ADOPTS RULES

The Copyright Royalty Tribunal (CRT) adopted three final rules by unanimous votes at a brief hearing held September 6 at 2 p.m. in the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission Hearing Room next to the Tribunal's office. The rules concerned access to jukeboxes (phonorecord players), filing of claims to jukebox royalty fees, and proof of fixation of copyrighted works for the filing of claims to cable royalty fees.

The proposed rule concerning access to phonorecord players, which appeared in the *Federal Register* on May 12 on page 20513, would require jukebox operators to record with the Tribunal the number and locations of all their licensed jukeboxes. A hearing was held June 21 to air opposing views on this pro-

[Continued on p. 581]

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS EXHIBITION OPENING DRAWS DIGNITARIES

On Thursday evening, September 7, British and American dignitaries gathered for the official opening of the exhibit commemorating the 500th anniversary of the Oxford University Press (see the LC Information Bulletin *for September 15, pp. 561, 563-564). Pictures on this page were taken at a reception in the Great Hall, which drew Library and OUP officials, guests from the British Embassy and other governments, representatives of the Congressional, arts, and publishing communities, and other distinguished persons.*

Peter Marzio, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, George P. Richardson, chief executive of Oxford University Press, and Byron S. Hollinshead, president of Oxford University Press New York

William M. Cochrane, assistant chief clerk of the Joint Committee on the Library, former Librarian of Congress L. Quincy Mumford, and Mrs. Mumford

The Honorable and Mrs. J. William Fulbright

Mrs. Zain, His Excellency Zain Azraai, Ambassador of Malaysia, Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin, Mrs. Boorstin, and His Excellency Peter Jay, Ambassador of Great Britain

posed rule. Following the hearing, Thomas C. Brennan, chairman of the CRT, asked the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP) for more information on the structuring of the sample to be employed in ascertaining the actual performance of copyrighted musical pieces on jukeboxes. Bernard Korman, general council for ASCAP, furnished the information in a letter. The CRT then wrote a substitute rule which was adopted September 6 by a 5-0 vote. This final rule establishes regulations for access to phonorecord players in certain establishments. In general, the regulations require jukebox operators who have been issued a compulsory license by the Copyright Office before October 1 of this year to submit a list of the specific locations of all jukeboxes and the number of players at each location by November 1. Changes in these facts should be reported to the Tribunal by operators on October 1 of each succeeding year.

The Tribunal next dealt with the filing of claims to jukebox royalty fees, a proposed rule which appeared in the *Federal Register* on July 28 on page 32826. The rule as published was amended, revising sections 305.2 and 305.3(a). The members of the Tribunal voted 5-0 for the rule as amended.

The final business on the agenda for the hearing concerned a proposed rule on proof of fixation of copyrighted works by claimants to cable royalty fees, which was published in the July 28 *Federal Register* on page 32825. The Tribunal found the proposed rule did not provide adequate guidance for the preparation of affidavits in section 302.9. These affidavits would aid the Tribunal in resolving a controversy concerning the actual fixation of a work in a tangible medium. The rule was amended to state that the affidavits shall be prepared by appropriate operational personnel. The rule as amended was adopted as a final rule by a vote of 5-0.

AACR 2 MEETING POSTPONED

At the request of the members of the ALA interdivisional Committee on the Representation in Machine Readable Form of Bibliographic Information (MARBI), the joint meeting of this group and the Canadian Committee on MARC (COM) with Library of Congress staff to consider changes to the MARC formats caused by the introduction of the second edition of the *Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules* (AACR 2) is being postponed from September 20-22 to December 6-8. By postponing the meeting, committee members feel that they will have enough time to review fully the impact of AACR 2 rules and thus will be better prepared to consider changes required in the MARC formats by the introduction of the rules. The meeting will be open to observers, as was the one scheduled for September, on a first-come, first-served basis. Other details were included in the original announcement found in the LC *Information Bulletin* for August 11 (pp. 469-470).

COOPERATION WITH NLC ANNOUNCED

Through a cooperative arrangement between the Library of Congress and the National Library of Canada (NLC), Edwin Buchinski, assistant director (standards) of NLC's Cataloging Branch, will be working with the Library of Congress Network Development Office on a study of requirements for a nationwide library data base. Mr. Buchinski will devote two-thirds of his time to the Library of Congress project. The arrangement represents a new form of cooperation between the two libraries, whose joint efforts include the CONSER project, an agreement for the establishment of corporate headings, the development of classification schedules for Canadian material, and other work pertaining to cataloging codes and bibliographic formats.

The Library of Congress expects to profit from Mr. Buchinski's experience with the development of NLC's automated authority system, which was designed to serve both English- and French-language libraries. The NLC will benefit from a closer knowledge of the U.S. experience in planning a nationwide library network than can be gained through published documentation.

ADMINISTRATIVE DETAIL PROGRAM BEGUN

The Library of Congress launched its Administrative Detail Program last Monday when nine Library staff members began temporary employment for a 90-day period under new supervisors. Part of this year's Affirmative Action Plan under Section VI, "Women and Minorities in Management," the detail project is designed to provide staff members who are motivated but who have had little, if any, previous management experience with a short-term opportunity to exercise, develop, and evaluate their interest in and potential for management.

Participants in the detail program, their regular and detail supervisors, gathered for a coffee in the Whittall Pavilion on Monday morning, September 18. In addressing those present, Deputy Librarian of Congress William J. Welsh welcomed the beginning of this "remarkable program," citing it as one means of filling the Library's need for "more management talent." He looked forward to the continuation and possible expansion of the program following its final evaluation. Also present at the coffee were Associate Librarian for National Programs Carol A. Nemeyer and members of the selection panel that had chosen the detail program participants.

Top left photograph: Leola Decker, Jay Hadlock, and Thomas Novotny

Top right photograph: Arthur Lieb, Josephine Drew, and Welton Belsches

Left photograph: David Lombardo, Carol Neymeyer, and Stacey Kean, with Lisa Hicks, staff assistant in the Women's Program Office in the background

Detail opportunities were identified in the following Library offices: Office of the Associate Librarian of Congress, under the supervision of Arthur Lieb; in the Automated Systems Office (two positions), with Charlene Woody and Louis Berube as the supervisors; Personnel and Labor Relations Office, under David Lombardo; and Office of the Assistant Register of Copyrights for Automation and Records, under Michael Pew. Other detail offices, and the supervisors responsible for the detailee, are Office of the Law Librarian, Kimberly Dobbs; Office of the Assistant Librarian for Processing Services, Paul Edlund; Office of the Director for General Reference, Elizabeth Stroup; and Office of the Director of the Congressional Research Service, Thomas Novotny. The names of those chosen for the detail program, their present divisions and supervisors, and the names of their new temporary supervisors are given in the box on the facing page.

The details are of a training nature, in non-

Administrative Detail Program (ADP) Participants

Detailee	*Present Division*	*Present Supervisor*	*ADP Supervisor*
Linda Arret	General Reading Rooms	John Kimball	Arthur Lieb
Welton Belsches	Catalog Publication	Harold Cumbo	Louis Berube
Leola Decker	Congressional Reference	Floris Flam	Thomas Novotny
Josephine Drew	Examining	Frank Vitalos	Paul Edlund
Stacey Kean	Economics	George Brite	David Lombardo
Lynne Kennedy	Congressional Reference	Jay Hadlock	Michael Pew
Kay Rogers	Science and Technology	Constance Carter	Kimberly Dobbs
Linda Stubbs	Descriptive Cataloging	Richard Ricard	Charlene Woody
C. Dawn Thompson	Cataloging	Cynthia Campbell	Elizabeth Stroup

supervisory positions requiring general administrative duties. Typical responsibilities will include gathering data and preparing reports, drafting letters, processing forms, and performing liaison duties related to the operational activities, projects, and services of a department or office. Areas of experience may involve some personnel tasks such as processing training requests and personnel action recommendations, preparing budgetary and statistical analyses and reports, involvement in space management concerns, and writing responsibilities.

Detailees are serving from September 18 through December 15. The program will be fully evaluated at the end of the year to determine whether or not to continue it or how to improve procedures for the program. Participation in the program is not considered as qualifying experience for the participant's current position or for jobs for which he or she may apply in the future. It may be considered, however, by a recommending official in an overall review of the background, interests, and experience of a candidate.

LICENSING DIVISION TAKES IN OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS

Over a million dollars flowed into the Licensing Division of the Copyright Office on August 29, the last day for cable antenna television systems to submit statements of account in compliance with Section 111(d) of the new copyright law.

Cable systems were given 60 days, from June 30 to August 29, to file the semiannual statement, but many of them waited until the deadline before releasing the large sums of money. Walter Sampson, assistant chief of the division, estimated that 1,500 of the 3,500 cable operators filed before the deadline. About 500 statements with half a million dollars had been turned in during the two-month period. On August 29, 562 statements were personally handed to division staff and approximately 500 arrived in the mail The August 29 walk-in payments represented $1,366,950.17.

All mail-in statements postmarked by August 29 were stamped in before the deadline date even if, because of mail delays, they arrived in the division after the 29th. Since the Copyright Office is merely an office of record and does not enforce the law, the division will accept statements postmarked after the deadline.

One check for over a half million dollars from a multiple system operator (MSO) was received from a company representative who flew to Washington, D.C., from New York City to deliver it. The check was accompanied by over 130 statements of account, one for each of the operator's systems. Several other large checks in amounts between $200,000 and $350,000 have been received from other MSOs.

The division had prepared for the busy day. A sign was posted by the front door of Crystal Mall 2 directing people to the division office. Susan Aramayo, chief of the Licensing Division; Jennifer DesBordes, records maintenance clerk; and Judy Salvo, the Licensing Division secretary, spent the entire day receiving walk-in statements.

Before examining the complex statements in detail, the division first must deposit the money in the U.S. Treasury. After operating costs have been deducted by the division, as required by the copyright law, the Treasury will arrange for the balance to be invested in interest-bearing U.S. securities. Next year, sometime after August 1, the Copyright Royalty Tribunal will distribute the royalty fees to copyright owners who have filed claims with the Tribunal. This distribution

will include royalties which will be collected by the Licensing Division during January and February 1979 for the second accounting period for 1978. To date the division has authorized investment of $2,250,000.

JUILLIARD QUARTET RETURNS ON OCTOBER 5-6

The Juilliard String Quartet will return to the Coolidge Auditorium on October 5 and 6 to begin its 17th season as quartet-in-residence at the Library of Congress. The concerts are sponsored by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation, and the artists perform on Stradivari instruments presented to the Library by Mrs. Whittall in 1935-36. The members of the quartet are Robert Mann and Earl Carlyss, violin; Samuel Rhodes, viola; and Joel Krosnick, violoncello.

The program on October 5 and 6 will include the Quartet in F major, Op. 18, No. 1 by Ludwig van Beethoven, the Quartet No. 2 by Béla Bartók, and the Quartet in D minor, D. 810 ("Death and the Maiden") by Franz Schubert. The Schubert quartet received its name from the slow movement, which is a set of variations based on Schubert's earlier vocal setting of the poem by that title written by Matthias Claudius. It is of particular significance in that it introduced a new spiritual quality that was further developed in Schubert's later chamber works. In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of his death, the Juilliard String Quartet and other ensembles with feature Schubert's chamber music this season.

Both concerts will begin promptly at 8 p.m. Tickets will be distributed by Patrick Hayes, 1300 G St. N.W. (Campbell's), beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, October 2. A service charge of 25 cents is placed on each ticket, and only two tickets are distributed to an individual. Telephone reservations may be made on Monday morning by calling 393-4463. Mail orders are not accepted.

The concert on Friday evening will be broadcast live by radio station WETA-FM, and made available to stations in other cities through the Katie and Walter Louchheim Fund in the Library of Congress.

WHITE HOUSE FELLOWS MEET WITH LIBRARIAN

A group of White House Fellows met with Dr. Boorstin in his office on August 22 to learn something about the Library of Congress and to address questions to The Librarian. The fellows, who are finishing a year in Washington, D.C., working with cabinet officials, represented a wide range of professions and experience.

Dr. Boorstin gave the group a brief overview of the Library, answered questions, and discussed a wide range of topics, including the future of the book, the role of the Library in the growth of computerized information, the sharing of information with emerging nations, the problems of acquisition and selection in a library of this magnitude, and his outlook for the future of the country. Asked how a "non-professional" librarian could run the Library of Congress, he responded that the definition of an amateur was one who loved a thing. He expressed his great admiration for the Library and that perhaps his position as an amateur and lover of books allowed him to look at problems from a user's point of view. Dr. Boorstin had high praise for the Library's staff.

On the role of television in relation to reading, he stated that the Library has been working through the Center for the Book to encourage reading in various ways, including urging television networks to list selected books at the end of special programs and documentaries, and added that television and reading need not be mutually exclusive. On the sharing of knowledge, Dr. Boorstin said that knowledge is a non-depletable commodity, which is not diminished by sharing. The Library of Congress is in a unique position to promote the sharing of knowledge of all kinds and its diffusion to all who want to learn.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM TO OFFER CAREER DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS

Women's Program Coordinator Morrigene Holcomb has announced a series of six career development workshops to begin October 12. Entitled "Promote Yourself!" the workshops are sponsored by the Women's Program Advisory Committee. They are intended to offer guidance to Library staff members who wish to sharpen their skills in order to compete in an increasingly tight job market. Staff members from personnel offices will assist in a number of these sessions, which will

cover such topics as self-assessment, goal-setting, qualifying for specific job series, filling out job applications, interviewing techniques, and services available for career development through Library programs and offices. An interpreter for the deaf will be present at each session.

Workshops I and II, *Career Decisions: When? What? How? Why?,* will be offered on Thursday, October 12, from 11:45 to 1:15, and Wednesday, October 18, from 11:45 to 12:45. These sessions to be held in the Whittall Pavilion will provide an overview of issues related to the meaning of work, particularly in the lives of women. Participants will evaluate their individual career goals, beliefs, attitudes and behavior patterns, and how these affect their career development.

The goals/obstacles/strategies system will be introduced to assist participants in gaining a better understanding of themselves, their career plans, and the decisions each must make in the occupational sphere.

These sessions will be led by Janet Terner of the Science and Technology Division, who is a member of the Women's Program Advisory Committee and author and paraprofessional counselor; B. Udelle Friedland, Ed. D., associate professor at Coppin State College Graduate School, author, and specialist in career counseling; and Weltha Logan, M.A. in guidance and counseling and Federal women's program coordinator for the National Institutes of Health's Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease.

The format of this two-part program will include brief lectures, demonstrations with volunteers, group exercises, and individual assignments. Because of its experiential nature, there will be a limit of 50 participants for both sessions. Interested staff members should call the Women's Program Office, ext. 6598, to reserve space.

Workshop III, *Career Goals and Placement Opportunities at LC,* will be held on Tuesday, October 24, from 11:45 to 12:45 in the Whittall Pavilion. This workshop will present Elizabeth F. Stroup, director for general reference, who will discuss career goals and the importance of individual planning for advancement. Following her remarks, Women's Program Advisory Committee member and recruitment and placement specialist Catherine Morales and position classification and organization specialist Gladys Kimbrough will discuss placement opportunities at the Library and how one qualifies for several specific job series. There will be a question-and-answer period, at which both David D. Lombardo, chief of the Recruitment and Placement Office, and Alice E. Riley, chief of the Position Classification and Organization Office, will be present.

Workshop IV, *Filling out an Employment Application,* will take place on Tuesday, October 31, from 11:45 to 12:45 in the Whittall Pavilion. After introductory remarks by David D. Lombardo, chief of the Recruitment and Placement Office, there will be a 40-minute presentation on how to fill out a job application form presented by Joan Van Blake, employee development specialist. Catherine Morales will discuss new procedures in the Recruitment and Placement Office for handling job applications. In the third segment of this program, Mary Kay Pietris, chief of the Subject Cataloging Division, and Winston D. Tabb, assistant chief for reading rooms, General Reading Rooms Division, will draw from their experience to identify common errors on application forms that can create negative impressions on recommending officers.

Workshop V, *Interviewing Techniques,* will be held in the Coolidge Auditorium on Thursday, November 9, from 11:45 to 12:45. Using a role-playing format narrated by Sara R. Cytron, recruitment and placement specialist, practical advice will be offered through vignettes demonstrating common errors as well as appropriate interview behavior. Specialists from the Training Office and the Recruitment and Placement Office will be present to answer questions during the final segment of the program.

Workshop VI, *Career Counseling and Training Programs at LC,* will be held on Tuesday, November 21, from 11:45 to 12:45, in the Whittall Pavilion. Karen Keesling and Gayle Harris, members of the Women's Program Advisory Committee, will moderate a panel of representatives from Library of Congress offices with responsibilities for career development and training programs. Participants will include Leonard Scott from the Recruitment and Placement Office, Janet Johnson and Olliver Hutchison from the Training Office, and Eugene Walton, coordinator of affirmative action programs. Each will present information about existing programs at the Library, and the audience will be invited to ask questions.

The Women's Program bulletin boards, located in each Library of Congress building, will post notices of individual workshops a week ahead of the scheduled sessions.

TESTING CHANGES ANNOUNCED

On Wednesday, September 20, the Recruitment and Placement Office began testing at its new facility

in Room 461B, Building 159, in the Navy Yard Annex. As of that date test are no longer being administered on a walk-in basis.

Employees of the Library who need to take the typing or stenographic tests may call the Recruitment and Placement Office on ext. 5620 to be scheduled. Those who are not employed by the Library of Congress will be scheduled for testing by mail or in person when they mail or bring in a Standard Form 171.

CFC CAMPAIGN SET FOR OCTOBER

The 1978-1979 Combined Federal Campaign in the National Capital Area is now underway and will be conducted at the Library of Congress during the month of October. The Librarian of Congress will serve as chair, Jeanne Hamilton, Congressional research administrator in the Congressional Research Service, as vice chair of the Library campaign, and Oxana Horodecka, Processing Services, as special assistant.

Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Horodecka will be assisted by departmental coordinators Doreena Thomas, Office of The Librarian; Carolyn Sung, Office of the Associate Librarian for Management; Eleanor Sreb, Office of the Associate Librarian for National Programs; Deanna Hammond, Congressional Research Service; Diane Rassam, Copyright Office; Phyllis Christenson, Law Library; Paul Edlund, Processing Services; and Edward D'Alessandro, Research Services, and by many other staff members who will chair divisional drives and act as keyworkers.

This is the 15th annual fund drive which provides Federal employees the opportunity to respond personally to the growing needs of more than 182 private local, national, and international health, social, and welfare agencies. These agencies have the knowledge and experience to ensure maximum results for every dollar expended, be it health care for the ill and disabled, food and shelter for the hungry and homeless, or other assistance needed to meet an emergency.

The overall goal of this year's National Capital Area is $12.5 million. The Library has set a goal of $130,000 as its share in the total campaign. Contributions by the Library staff during the three previous campaigns surpassed the goals set, and staff members are once again encouraged to demonstrate their support of the voluntary services of the many agencies that are represented by the Combined Federal Campaign. Contributors wishing to designate their gifts to specific agencies may do so. Each staff member will be contacted personally by a division representative.

Staff members are reminded of the convenience of the payroll deduction plan which allows for deductions to be made after the beginning of the new year.

STAFF NEWS

Research Services Executive Officer Named

Louis R. Mortimer will become executive officer of the newly established Research Services department effective September 25. He comes to this position from the Congressional Reference Division, where he has been administrative coordinator of Congressional reference services since June 1977. In that position, he has been responsible for budget preparation, labor management relations, space planning, and program management for a staff of 70 people.

In his new assignment, Mr. Mortimer, who will report directly to the Assistant Librarian for Research Services, will be assisting in the policy formulation and general administration of the department. He will be responsible for advising departmental officials and division chiefs on fiscal, personnel and labor relations, space, security, and other administrative matters. He will also be responsible for coordinating and reviewing personnel concerns such as recruitment and placement, position classification, employee and labor relations, and training; for coordinating the preparation of yearly and special budget estimates and justifications for Research Services; and for coordinating and assisting in the execution of the current year's budget.

A graduate cum laude with distinction in history from Temple University in Philadelphia (B.A. in history and economics, 1963), Mr. Mortimer received a master's degree in economic history from Pennsylvania State University in 1967 and the M.L.S. in 1970 from the University of Illinois at Urbana, where he was a Higher Education Act fellow. He received the M. Phil. in American studies in 1974 from George Washington University, where he is currently writing his doctoral dissertation on the conservative leadership of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Mortimer was elected a member of Phi Alpha Theta while at Pennsylvania State University and also taught undergraduate courses in American and European history there.

Mr. Mortimer joined the Library staff in September 1970 as a member of the Special Recruit Program. From January 1971 to February 1972 he served as an

analyst in labor economics and relations in the Economics Division. From February 1972 to March 1975 he worked as a position classification specialist in the Position Classification and Organization Office. In March 1975 he moved to the Congressional Reference Division, working as a supervisor of the team leaders who manage a large portion of the total general reference questions received by CRS from the Congress.

From July 1965 to August 1969, Mr. Mortimer served with the U.S. Navy. He is a member of the American Library Association. He is also vice president of the Board of Directors of the Library of Congress Credit Union. He is the father of two sons, David, 12, and Andrew, 11.

DEATHS OF FORMER STAFF MEMBERS

Virginia Edwards, who retired from the Library on July 21, 1970, with 28 years of Government service, died of cancer on September 5 in St. Augustine, Fla. Mrs. Edwards returned to her birthplace following retirement and was able to travel more often, exploring the United States from Florida to Alaska. In recent years she did volunteer work in schools coaching slow learners and assisting in the library. She also wrote for the St. Augustine Historical Society a series of vignettes about the Oldest City, which appeared in the *St. Augustine Record* each week with the title "It Happened Here." In 1973 the collection was published as *Stories of Old St. Augustine* (Paramount Press, Jacksonville, Fla.). Mrs. Edwards had worked on the *St. Augustine Evening Record* many years earlier after attending Barnard College.

Mrs. Edwards served with the Women's Army Corps in the Canal Zone, the Atomic Energy Commission, and finally in the Library's Slavic and Central European Division and Copyright Office, where she edited the *Catalog of Copyright Entries: Motion Pictures, 1960-1969.*

Even after she retired, she took a great interest in the Library's activities and enjoyed reading the LC *Information Bulletin* and the *LCPA Newsletter.* In a letter dated last March 30, she wrote that she had had good health all her life so "mustn't complain." She also wrote, "Tell all my friends in LC hello, if any still remember me." Her friends indeed will remember her as a conscientious, cheerful person who had a good outlook on life. She is survived by a brother, William Dubois, of Connecticut.

Mary Shapiro Hirschorn, a books examiner in the Copyright Office from January 23, 1962, until her retirement on January 21, 1971, died on August 24 at the Washington Hospital Center.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Hirschorn attended Hunter College and earned two law degrees from New York University. She came to Washington in 1942 and worked in the Court Review Section in the Office of Price Administration during World War II. After her retirement, Mrs. Hirschorn did volunteer work at Friendhip Settlement House and was active in the Adult Education and Member-to-Member Committees of Temple Sinai in Washington.

Mrs. Hirschorn is survived by her husband, Robert, a daughter, Jo Ann Harte, and one grandchild, all of Washington. Burial was in King David Memorial Garden following services at Temple Sinai.

Copyright Office staff members who knew and worked with Mrs. Hirschorn held a memorial service on August 31.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Appointments: Mary Nell Bryant, trainee librarian, GS-9, Trng, NP; Linda Fead, trainee librarian, GS-9, Trng, NP; Horace A. Johnson, Jr., messenger-clerk, GS-2, Cat Mgmt, 5900; Francine Liem, preliminary cataloger, GT-6, Desc Cat, 5862; Ruta Pempe, trainee librarian, GS-9, Trng, NP; Alan Spielman, analyst in social legislation, GS-13, CRS Ed, 5797; Julienne Wood, trainee librarian, GS-9, Trng, NP.

Temporary Appointments: Deborah Carter, library aid, GS-1, Ord, NP; Christopher McMullen, reference librarian, GS-9, Hisp Ref, NP; Timothy Monn, library aid, GS-1, FRD, NP.

Reappointment: Charles S. Hottel, Jr., senior programmer, GS-12, CDS, 5864.

Promotions: David Albee, to senior copyright examiner, GS-12, Cop Exam, 5779; Harold Ash, to senior copyright examiner, GS-12, Cop Exam, 5779; Agnes Bell, to packer, WG-4, CDS, 5914; Aaron Bonds, CRS L, to team leader for book service, GS-8, S&R, 5915; Hildegard Cote, to senior administrative clerk, GS-5, CRS MAS, 5857; Richard Haggerty, to clerical assistant, GS-5, Loan, 5971; Volodimir Hajdar, to library technician, GS-5, Ser, 5880; Victoria Hill, NLS/BPH, to team leader for book service, GS-8, S&R, 5915; Shirley Johnson, to reviewer, GS-9, Subj Cat, 5888 & 5703; Marsha Kessler, to examining and processing specialist, GS-9, Cop Lic, 5806; John Lewis, Cat Mgmt, to team leader for book service, GS-8, S&R, 5915; Carol Migdalovitz, to unit supervisor, GS-13, FRD, 5975; Ruth Miller, to unit supervisor, GS-13, FRD, 5927; Charles Roberts, to team leader for book service, GS-8, S&R, 5915; Dana Sweet, to senior research analyst, GS-12, FRD, 5928; J. Rebecca Taylor, to senior copyright examiner, GS-12, Cop Exam, 5779.

Temporary Promotion: Denise Copeland, to correspondence clerk supervisor, GS-6, Cop Exam, NP.

Transfers: Cynthia Barkley, Ser, to trainee librarian, GS-9,

Trng, NP; Daniel Broderick, CS, to records maintenance clerk, GS-4, Cop Lic, 5824; Melinda Henderson, Bind, to clerk-typist, GS-3, MARC Ed, 5767; Mary Hollingsworth, Photodup, to supply clerk (typing), GS-4, P&S, 5835; Wilbert Jackson, Sci, to information resources assistant, GS-6, CRS L, 5745; Nancy Norton, E&G, to trainee librarian, GS-9, Trng, NP.

Resignations: Melvonna Balenger, Pers PC&O; Janet Bullock, CRS S; Martha Fisher, Cop Cat; Willard H. Fisher, Jr., Cat Publ; Barbara Isaacs, Health; Donna Loard; Ord; Dieu Nguyen, Ord; Theresa Robinson, Cat Publ; Nancy Sharbel, CRS Ed; Robert Szpak, Cat Publ; Eric Washington, CRS D.

STAFF ACTIVITY

For over a year, **Vittorfranco S. Pisano,** a senior legal specialist in the European Law Division, has regularly contributed articles and news analyses on West European affairs to the *National Catholic Register* of Washington, D.C. These include, among others, "Italy's New Prešident," "NATO Marks Its 29th Anniversary," "Ninth Communist Party Congress in Madrid," "West Europe's Wobbly Left," "President Carter Cautions Against the Dangers of Eurocommunism," and "Political and Economic Crises: Is Italy's Constitution Responsible?"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The **Library of Congress Professional Association** welcomes suggestions for nominees for its four Executive Board offices for 1979. Anyone interested in serving as president, vice president, secretary, or treasurer, or in recommending a possible candidate for one of these positions, should contact one of the members of the Nominating Committee listed below. The deadline for nominations is October 6. Names of the candidates will be announced at the general membership meeting to be held on October 23, and the election will take place on November 6 and 7.

Jan Cording, National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

Peter Kidder, National Union Catalog Publication Project

Catherine LaTour, Office of the Register of Copyrights

Robyn Levine, Congressional Reference Division

Dorothy Pollet, Educational Liaison Office

Judy Schmidt, Acquisitions and Processing Division

Peter Watters, Personnel and Labor Relations Office

Jack Womeldorf, Descriptive Cataloging Division

Robert Zich, Office of Planning and Development

Beginning Typing and Refresher Typing courses have been rescheduled by the Training Office. The Beginning Typing class will be held daily at the Navy Yard Annex from October 16 through December 12 from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. The Refresher Typing class will also be held daily at the Navy Yard from October 16 through November 28 from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Shuttle service will be provided from the Library of Congress Building. Course descriptions and eligibility requirements are contained in the Training Office's *Catalog of Course Offerings,* August 1977. Interested staff members should contact their supervisors in order to be nominated. Supervisors should submit nominations for the scheduled classes on Optional Form 170, *Request, Authorization, Agreement and Certificate of Training,* and these must be received in the Training Office no later the October 6. Additional information is available from Evelyn Vass in the Training Office on ext. 6348.

Linda Ann Beale and **John E. Smith II,** were married on Saturday, September 2, at the United Methodist Church in Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Smith is secretary to the assistant chief, Acquisitions and Processing Division, and Mr. Smith is a mail technician in the Mail Processing Unit, Materials Control Section, Acquisitions and Processing Division. The couple will live in Alexandria, Va.

APPENDIX

WAR IN THE WEST: THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION ON THE FRONTIER
A Selected List of References

Compiled by Marguerite D. Bloxom
Bibliography Section
General Reading Rooms Division

After the Battle of Monmouth Court House in June of 1778, the war on the eastern seaboard settled down to naval encounters, minor engagements, and uncertainty about the effectiveness of the French alliance. On the frontier, however, violence flared as bands of Indians, often led by British or Loyalist officers, attacked isolated and distant settlements, where families seeking new land and opportunities had pushed along the rivers and across the mountains into the wilderness of the Carolinas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, and Ohio. In small but growing numbers settlers spread also into the valleys of northern Pennsylvania and New York, intruding on Indian hunting grounds and territory.

The war on the border had a life of its own apart from the struggle with Britain; the fighting had begun with the early colonial Indian wars and still raged in 1782 even after Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown. At the same time the conflicts were intimately related, for the British army patrolled the northwest and occupied major forts at Detroit and Niagara, holding the allegiance of a majority of the Indians by supplying them with presents and needed trading opportunities. With loyalty thus secured, they could encourage Indian attacks on border areas.

The Continental Congress could do little to protect these far-flung outposts, so defense was usually left to individual states and essentially to the settlers themselves. In the spring of 1778 a young Virginia officer, George Rogers Clark, acted on his conviction that establishing the American presence on the frontier required conquest of some British-held forts. With the blessing of the Virginia governor, Patrick Henry, Clark recruited and led an expedition of 200 militiamen who captured, without violence, the Mississippi River posts of Kaskaskia and Cahokia in the Illinois country. The French residents of these formerly British-controlled towns quickly switched their allegiance to the American side and helped Clark to win the post at Vincennes on the Wabash, thereby dramatically asserting American claims to the great Northwest. In his efforts he was supported by Oliver Pollack, a patriot financier, who sent munitions and supplies from New Orleans with the unofficial assistance of its Spanish governor. Clark was a colorful and charismatic leader whose struggles and exploits soon became legend.

On the New York and Pennsylvania borders terror spread as Loyalist Rangers and Indians led by John and Walter Butler burned and pillaged in the Wyoming Valley. In the fall of 1778 they struck New York settlements at German Flats and Cherry Valley, destroying property, killing and scalping residents, and taking prisoners. When Congress authorized General Washington to make reprisals, he commissioned General Sullivan, assisted by General Clinton, to lead Continental troops through New York destroying Indian camps and crops. The Sullivan-Clinton expedition disabled the Iroquois, leaving them helplessly dependent on their British allies for support, while thirsting for revenge. About the same time Colonel Daniel Brodhead led troops out of Fort Pitt up the Allegheny River wiping out Indian villages. This period saw the balance of power tip toward the Americans, but the British held tenaciously to their claims to border territory and planned a western offensive advancing along the Mississippi south from Michigan and north from Florida. To begin that campaign, in April of 1780 Captain Henry Bird and a thousand Indians marched out of Detroit against Kentucky settlements spreading fear again. Ultimately, however, British authority was eroded by the steady stream of settlers, tens of thousands each year, that moved the new nation out from the seaboard into the wilderness.

Abnernethy, Thomas P. Western lands and the American Revolution. New York, D. Appleton-Century Co., 1937. 410 p. maps (part fold.) E210.A15
Bibliography: p. 370-392.

Alberts, Robert C. George Rogers Clark and the winning of the old Northwest. Washington, Office of Publications, National Park Service, U.S. Dept. of the Interior; [for sale by the Supt. of Docs., U.S.

Govt. Print. Off.] 1975. 65 p. maps. E263.N84A42
Bibliography: p. 65.

Alvord, Clarence W. The Mississippi Valley in British politics; a study of the trade, land speculation, and experiments in imperialism culminating in the American Revolution. Cleveland, A. H. Clark Co., 1917. 2 v. maps. F352.A47
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Barnhart, John D., *ed.* Henry Hamilton and George Rogers Clark in the American Revolution, with the unpublished Journal of Henry Hamilton. Crawfordsville, Ind., R. E. Banta, 1951. 244 p. port. E234.H2B3
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Examines Indian relationships and life on the frontier from the British point of view. Hamilton, the lieutenant governor of Detroit, retook Vincennes shortly after Clark's departure. In a remarkable demonstration of endurance, Clark and his men returned in February through cold weather and flooded streams to capture Hamilton and claim the post again. The British officer was sent to languish in prison at Williamsburg.

Caughey, John W. Willing's expedition down the Mississippi, 1778. Louisiana historical quarterly, v. 15, Jan. 1932: 5-36. F366.L79, v. 15
With 30 men and an armed boat James Willing descended from Fort Pitt in a border action aimed at seizure of British property on the Mississippi River. As he went he attracted volunteers who plundered and wasted Loyalist settlements at Natchez and elsewhere.

Coleman, John W. The British invasion of Kentucky; with an account of the capture of Ruddell's and Martin's Stations, June 1780. Lexington, Ky., Winburn Press, 1951. 30 p. F454.C8
Bibliographic references included in "Notes" (p. 26-30).

Flick, Alexander C. The Sullivan-Clinton campaign of 1779. *In* New York State Historical Association. History of the state of New York. v. 4. The new state. New York, Columbia University Press, 1934. p. [185]-216. illus., map. F119.N65, v. 4
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Funk, Arville L. Revolutionary War era in Indiana. Corydon, Ind., Alfco Publications, 1975. 37 p. illus., maps, plates, ports. E263.I5F86
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Ganyard, Robert L. Threat from the west: North Carolina and the Cherokee, 1776-1778. North Carolina historical review, v. 45, winter 1968: 47-66. F251.N892, v. 45
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Harrison, Lowell H. George Rogers Clark and the war in the West. Lexington, University Press of Kentucky [1976] 119, [1] p. port. (The Kentucky bicentennial bookshelf) E263.N84H37
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Haynes, Robert V. The Natchez District and the American Revolution. Jackson, University Press of Mississippi [1976] 191 p. facsim., maps, ports. E230.5.M7H38
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Contents: French settlers and settlements in the Illinois country in the eighteenth century, by John Francis McDermott.–George Rogers Clark and Indian America, 1778-1780, by George C. Chalou.–Target Detroit: overview of the American Revolution west of the Appalachians, by George M. Waller.–Studying George Rogers Clark's Illinois campaign with maps, by John H. Long.–The old Northwest and the peace negotiations, by Dwight L. Smith.

Kinnaird, Lawrence. The western fringe of Revolution. Western historical quarterly, v. 7, July 1976: 253-270. facsims., map. F591.W464, v. 7
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supplies up the Mississippi River to Clark and the Americans in the Illinois country.

McAdams, Donald R. The Sullivan expedition: success or failure. *In* New-York Historical Society. Quarterly, v. 54, Jan. 1970: 53-81. illus., map, ports. F116.N638, v. 54

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Mohr, Walter H. Federal Indian relations, 1774-1788. Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania Press, 1933. 247 p. map. E93.M74

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New York *(State). Secretary of State.* Journals of the military expedition of Major General John Sullivan against the Six Nations of Indians in 1779; with records of centennial celebrations; prepared . . . by Frederick Cook, Secretary of State. Auburn, N.Y., Knapp, Peck & Thomson, Printers, 1887. xv, 579 p. fold. maps, ports. E235.N53

Compiled by George S. Conover.

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Ohio in the American Revolution: a conference to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Ft. Gower resolves. Edited by Thomas H. Smith. Columbus, Published for the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Commission by the Ohio Historical Society [1976] 34 p. illus., ports. (Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial conference series, no. 1) E230.5.O3O38

Contents: Introduction, by Thomas H. Smith.–The Ohio Valley in the American Revolution: a general view, by Otis K. Rice.–Dunmore, the upper Ohio Valley, and the American Revolution, by John W. Shy.–Who is there to mourn for Logan? No one! The native American crisis in the Ohio country, 1774-1783, by James O'Donnell.–The Fort Gower resolves, November 5, 1774, by John E. Robbins.–The Fort Gower, by Robert B. Boehm.–Archaeological work at Fort Gower (At-33), by Randall L. Buchman.

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Pieper, Thomas I., *and* James B. Gidney. Fort Laurens, 1778-1779: the Revolutionary War in Ohio. [Kent, Ohio] Kent State University Press [1976] 97 p. illus., maps. E263.O3P53

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